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Direct deposit

WASHINGTON — Effective March 1, any new request to have soldiers' pay deposited directly to accounts in banks or other financial institutions will require an additional form because of a recent change in the method of transferring money.

A completed SF 1199A (authorization for deposit of federal recurring payments) must accompany the DA form 3685 (JUMPS Army pay elections) if a soldier selects the check-to-bank option for the first time, or if the soldier makes a change in an existing option — such as a change from one institution to another or from one account to another.

There will be a slight change in the remarks portion of the leave and earnings statement for direct deposit. A routing number will appear beside the financial organization's name, and the word "guaranteed" will be replaced by the term "direct deposit." (ARNEWS)

New four-star

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. William R. Richardson, the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations, was promoted to the rank of four-star general on Feb. 28 by Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer.

Richardson assumes command of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va. As TRADOC commander, he'll be responsible mainly for Army-wide training programs.

In commenting during the pinning ceremony held at the Pentagon, Richardson noted his resolve, as one of the Army's top generals, to help maintain the Army's self-image: "1983 — an Army of excellence." (ARNEWS)

Lawn mower recall

DALLAS — The manufacturer of the "Lawn-boy" 21-inch, self propelled lawn mower (model 8240) has requested its removal from Post 16 Exchange shelves until modifications can be made on the mower's blade brake clutch.

The company found one mower on which the blade failed to stop turning within three seconds after the blade brake was engaged. A three-second stop is required under new lawn-mower safety regulations.

The mower has been removed from sale at AAFES outlets. AAFES urges patrons who own the model to take it to a local "Lawn-boy" service center for modification of the clutch system. Patrons also have the option of returning the model to their local exchange for full refund. (ARNEWS)

Fifth flight okay

MICOM said March 2 that analysis of data confirms that the Pershing II missile fired Feb. 26 achieved all flight objectives which included impacting in the target area with the required accuracy.

Demonstration of accuracy was the primary purpose of the flight at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., the fifth in the engineering development test program.

Accident fatal

Army and Thiokol officials are investigating an accident at Thiokol's Huntsville Division which resulted in fatal injuries to a company worker.

Gladys E. Colegrove, 39, of Huntsville died at Medical Center Hospital after being pinned beneath a cart loaded with rocket motors which toppled over as she pushed it from one building to another.

The accident happened in the plant on the arsenal operated by Thiokol about 2:30 p.m., March 1.

Investigators said there were eight rocket motors, each weighing 125 pounds on the cart.

Carpool program takes shape

BY ED PETERS

MICOM's long-delayed program of reserved parking for carpools is beginning to take shape.

Systems giving carpoolers priority over management parking at MICOM buildings have been worked out in series of meetings between management and AFGE Local 1858 union representatives here.

Carpool parking systems at Bldgs 5250 and 112 are "essentially complete", according to MICOM personnel transportation coordinator Buell Hunkapillar; Bldgs 4566 and 5681 were marked for carpools Saturday and a contract is being let soon to mark other major MICOM buildings.

The new system is being phased in at MICOM headquarters with most parking spaces in front of the building and those nearest the doors in the back set aside for carpools.

"The carpool parking plan is part of the MICOM-union agreement," said Hunkapillar. He said

reserved spaces are being assigned according to priorities listed in local regulation and the union agreement negotiated by Local 1858. The priorities are official vehicle, handicapped, visitor, carpool and management, in that order.

Hunkapillar said it is not planned at this point to set aside carpool spaces at numerous small buildings on post. "The catch is, if some are marked exclusively for management parking right up by the front door," he said. If carpool spaces are requested at those buildings they will be put closer to the door than management spaces, he said.

Hunkapillar said carpools wanting to park in a reserved space should select a leader and the leader should fill out a registration form, SMI form 1231, listing members of the carpool. Forms can be ob-

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Spring scene

Turtles in line on a log bask in the sunshine. The turtles are among many seen sunning themselves

last week in Huntsville Spring Branch at Patton Road.

'Energy Hotline' established

BY GINGER STEPHENS

An "Energy Hotline" has been established so arsenal workers can report energy waste and help fight the conservation battle.

"People are the key to its success," said Joe Dickey, of Facilities Engineering who mans the hotline. "We can't be everywhere so we hope people will call when they see energy being wasted."

When energy waste is observed, for example exterior lights on during the day or steam escaping from a steam line, call the energy hotline and report it.



Dickey: 'People are the key ...'

Dickey said hotline calls will be lodged in at Facilities Engineering. Within the hour the problem will be reported FE emergency repair. Emergency repair, manned 24 hours a day, initiates the work order to the FE shops to start the repairs. When the problem is corrected the caller will be notified.

"Every effort will be put forth to do this type work immediately," said Dickey. "The conservation projects will receive top priority in the shops."

The hotline, he said, is not intended to replace normal energy conservation activities such as routine preventive maintenance. "In no way do we want to take away from the building custodian responsibilities. If there is an energy problem in the building call and I'll work through the building custodian, but if you know your custodian then call him."

The immediate energy waste problem here is improper use of electrical equipment and lighting, according to Dickey. "Of energy consumption on the arsenal electrical energy is going up year by year," he said. "The heating energy is going down because of energy conservation investment programs that improve the efficiency of major boiler plants and increases insulation in buildings and on steam lines."

The arsenal is striving for two percent reduction of total energy in FY 83 as compared to FY 82, according to Dickey. "Our energy savings is people oriented but credit goes to projects and programs," he said. "We need more people interested in saving energy."

Electrical energy can be saved by not only turning off lights and typewriters when not in use but by dialing the "Energy Hotline" (876-3955) to curb immediate energy waste problems.

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Slow computers

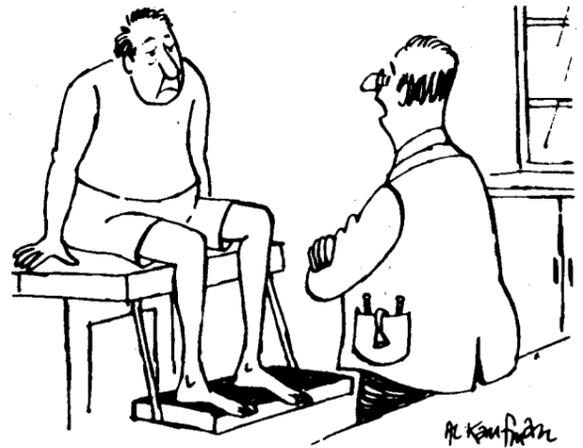
Editor:

What is wrong with the Command computers? Like many others at MICOM, I must use terminals on central computers to get my job done. The normal service requires up to 30 minutes to logon. Once logon is done, another 1 to 3 minutes is required to sign-on for each time the terminal is used. Once these obstacles are hurdled, the computer gets very

slow or completely quits and then one must start again from the top with logon. This has been going on for months. Instead of lightening electronic speed, one gets pony express swiftness.

If you multiply the time for logon times the terminals and the sign-on time times the number of users each day at MICOM plus the computer malfunction time, a significant chunk of lost productivity results which is a high cost to the tax payer. HELP!

Name withheld by request



"Yes, I do feel a bypass is in order. Bypass the refrigerator, bypass the cupboard, bypass the pizza parlor."

'Company' plans

Editor:

Much has been written recently concerning the problems of Social Security. The Government is being urged to remodel its entire retirement system to resemble more closely a big corporation retirement system. A major aim is to include Federal employees in Social Security, and thus improve the financial status of Social Security through means of the added contributions. Many Federal employees and retirees are trying to explain to their Legislators that this would merely transfer retirement obligations from one system to another.

Instead of taking a strictly negative point of view,

why not look on the bright side of the picture. The advocates of drastic retirement reform hold up large corporations as the ideals that the Government should copy. Since there is some variation between the different large corporations, Legislators should be urged to select some of the more benevolent features for the new Federal Retirement System, such as:

(1) The Government should pay the entire cost of the "company" supplementary retirement system. This is customary for big corporations.

(2) Upon retirement an employee would receive a severance allowance of up to one year's full salary. This is not unusual amongst large corporations.

(3) The Government should make available to

its employees the equivalent of stock options and subsidized savings accounts throughout their period of employment, as an additional supplement to their Social Security, "company" retirement system and severance allowance.

Actually, the present Civil Service Retirement System as developed over many years is entirely satisfactory. However, if Congress insists on changing things, why not ask for some of the better fringe benefits that many employees of large corporations are already enjoying.

Eugene S. Henning
Public Relations Chairman
Chapter 443
National Association of
Retired Federal Employees

Disliked class

Editor:

Recently I had the misfortune to attend a required Race Relations Class. I was humiliated and disgusted to discover that our tax dollars are going for the government to teach smut classes. This is the second class I have attended given by this par-

ticular service member and the second complaint I have put in.

I was shocked at the material and language used by a man who should be setting an example for lower ranked personnel to follow. Personally I am ashamed that the U.S. government would allow this conduct in a class when prayers are being banned from our schools, by that same government.

Name withheld by request

Enforce parking

Editor:

Now that the implementation of carpool parking is beginning to become a reality, it is wondered if there will begin to be enforcement of the post parking regulations.

For certain there are major violators such as those who constantly fill the official vehicle and off-

post visitor slots, park in service drives closer to the building, and those who park on the grass turning it into a "sty".

Without patrolling and enforcement these parking regulations are meaningless as can be seen by the repeated snubbing of the regulations by those few who feel they are above the regulation.

Do we have regulations or don't we?

Name withheld by request

Preoccupied

Editor:

In recent Rocket issues there have been various comments about reserved parking spaces.

Let's face it, laziness plus an inflated ego should not justify a reserved parking space (carpool included) nor should a "sinus headache" authorize a handicapped space.

When a group of people, both management and subordinates, become so preoccupied with their egos that they need and demand a reserved parking space thus the result is an incompetent and inefficient force and some at Redstone are galloping full speed in that direction. Parking policy should be "first come-first served."

Name withheld by request

Last and alone

Editor:

God Bless America! On the spur of the moment yesterday I decided to join the fun run. I hurried home, changed into some old shoes, donned my Federally Employed Women T-shirt, and lined up with the troops at the starting line. My husband asked if I would like for him to pick me up somewhere along the way. I told him to pick me up at the finish line. I had no idea where I was going — I just allowed myself to be swept up by the gusto and en-

thusiasm as those 3,000 soldiers ran by and I listened to their chants. Each contingent that ran by had their own "words" which were in rhythm with their specified cadence. As I watched our future generation run by, I felt very proud to be an American and a part of the Redstone Arsenal family.

However, everything wasn't perfect. I made a mistake. Since I was on the tail end of the run, I just followed the troops — however, when I found out they were back at their student companies and the gym was nowhere in sight, I asked a nice young man, "Where is the gym?" He said, "Lady, you are way off course. You have to go all the way past those barracks and then go down such and such a road to the gym." So the bad news was I went in the wrong direction; but, the good news was I walked closer to three miles. I am going to participate in the next one a month from now — I'd love to have some company — it got kinda lonely being last and alone.

Eileen Hallock

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Couple likes the Army

BY SKIP VAUGHN

Darnell Allen probably would've reenlisted alone if he hadn't met a certain soldier.

He and the soldier, Gloria, were married a year ago. Last week they reenlisted together in a double reenlistment ceremony.

"We just started off as friends," recalls Sp4 Darnell Allen who met Gloria at Redstone. "I was basically a loner. I always liked to be by myself.

"She was the difference to making me start talking to people," adds the calibration technician in 95th Service Company, team 12.

Sp4 Gloria Allen is a clerk in 95th Service Company, tech supply. About 20 of their co-workers attended last week's ceremony in which both soldiers reenlisted for six years.

"I like traveling. I guess you call it the adventure," Gloria says of her reason for reenlisting.

Her husband says he too likes to travel and reenlisted at the same time as Gloria "so we can try to stay together."

Darnell, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, is starting his fifth year in the Army while Gloria, from Gadsden, Ala., is beginning her fourth. They have a three-month-old son.

After reenlisting, the first time for both, they expect to spend one year at Redstone and five years wherever the Army sends them. "Hopefully Germany," adds Darnell.

What do they think of the Army? Says Gloria, 22, "It's a nice challenge but it also has its ups and downs."

Darnell, 24, says "I like it. It's a way of getting job experience and the education's a lot cheaper than it would be on the outside world. And you get to meet a lot of different people."

Last week's reenlistment ceremony was certainly different, according to 2nd Lt. James Gutierrez, executive officer for 95th Service Company. He believes a husband-wife reenlistment is a rarity. "I've never seen it before," he said.

Blood program honors donors

Presentation of trophies and plaques to Redstone Arsenal blood program award winners was scheduled Monday morning in a ceremony at the officers club.

The awards recognizing exceptional participation in the blood program during 1982 were presented to program coordinators in arsenal organizations with the best blood donation records.

Among those scheduled to take part in the program were Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore, Col. Robert A. Parsons, Chaplain (Col.) Delbert W. Gremmels and Alice Carder, director of donor resources for the Madison County Red Cross.

Arsenal blood program coordinator Naomi Whitaker said the blood program recognizes outstanding donor groups on a monthly basis with "floating" trophies and organizations that win these the most times in a year are awarded "permanent" trophies. This year for the first time runner-up organizations are being recognized with plaques.

She described 1982 as "a pretty good year" for the arsenal blood program. "We have some outstanding donors," said Whitaker, "some have given as high as 14 gallons and we have some 10, 11 and 12 gallon donors too."

Last October the Red Cross recognized the arsenal blood program with a plaque for donating more than 5,000 units of blood during the year.

Following is a list of organizations awarded permanent trophies and their blood program coordinators:

Human Engineering Detachment, Tom Cook; Multiple Launch Rocket System, Jo Barnett; Guidance and Control Directorate; Dorothy Hall; Product Assurance Directorate, Willie Miller; Finance and Accounting Division, Terry Madison; Equipment Management Division, Delmus Harbaugh; Missile Intelligence Agency, Cynthia Geis; TMDE Support Group, Karen Workman; Procurement and Production Directorate, Linda Gentle; Thiokol, Mary Cash.

Runner-up plaques were awarded to Technology Integration Office, Ann Esslinger; Systems Analysis Office, Alpha Camp; Chaparral/FAAR, Betty Lawson; Supply Division, Betty Sibley; Laboratory Support Office, Carolyn Fine; Hellfire/GLD, Faye Deck; Personnel Training and Force Development Directorate, Jack Johnson; Comptroller Office, Helen Daniels; Missile Logistics Center, Mildred Paseur.



Allens take reenlistment oath from Lt. James Gutierrez, 95th executive officer.

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PFC Sidney Finley, 515th Ord. Co. — "It could have been better organized and would have looked more professional if the P.T. uniform was standardized. Everyone should have been wearing the same type uniform."



Pvt. 2 Daniel J. Cook, 6th S. Co — "I thought it was pretty good. It was good to get out and run on a nice day."



SFC Bobby J. Robinson, 515th Ord. Co. — "I'm over 40 and I enjoyed it. We should do it more often."



Pvt. 1 Elgin V. Carter, 6th S. Co. — "I think it was a very enlightening experience as far as the Battalion participating as a whole."



Sp4 Richard D. McGraw, Co. B — "I think its the best thing that they ever thought of."

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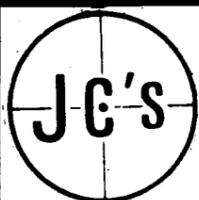
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The new CHAMPUS rules contain simpler language and clearly spell out when and how to file appeals.

CHAMPUS-eligible patients, and health care providers who accept CHAMPUS (those who agree to accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as their full fee) may appeal the "facts in the case." For example, they can appeal the diagnosis or the need for inpatient hospital care. People may also appeal the interpretation of the law; rules or policy but not the law or rules themselves.

When beneficiaries disagree about their CHAMPUS eligibility or nonavailability statements, they must appeal through the particular uniformed service involved.

Beneficiaries and providers of care may not appeal the following:

*The amount the claims processor determines to be the allowable charge for a particular service;

*The decision by a claims processor or by CHAMPUS to ask for more information before processing a claim;

*What either the law or CHAMPUS rules say.

Some highlights of the new appeals process:

*If you, as a beneficiary or provider of care, disagree with the initial decision as indicated on the "Explanation of Benefits" (EOB) you get from the claims processor, you may ask for a "Reconsideration" within 90 days. That is, a written request for reconsideration of the decision must be postmarked no later than 90 days after the date on the notice with which you disagree. Normally, the claims processor will make a decision on the appeal within 60 days after receiving it.

*If you aren't satisfied with the claims processor's decision at that point, you may request, in writing, a "Formal Review" by CHAMPUS. This request must be postmarked no later than 60 days from the date of the reconsideration decision. Normally, CHAMPUS will issue its decision within 90 days.

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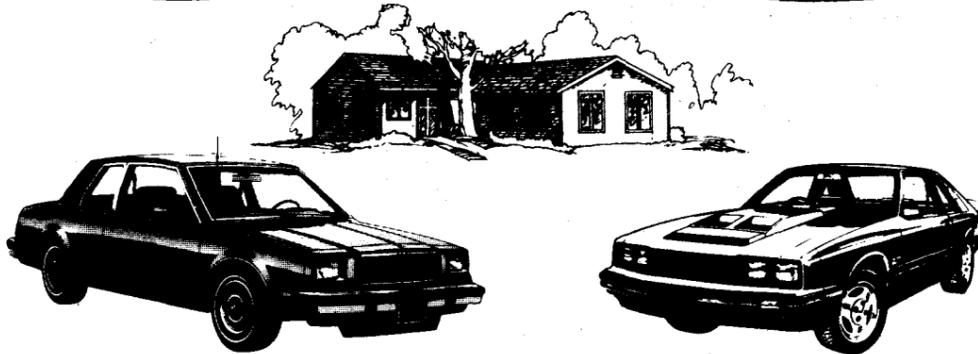


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Heavy pharmacy workload causes long waits

BY ED PETERS

They sit and wait, some more patiently than others. On this day about 30 people are waiting, not counting babies.

Most sit in lounge chairs provided. Some stand along the wall although there are seats left. It is a beautiful day and a few have moved outside to wait on the curb at the edge of the parking lot.

Several read, a few chat, most just look bored and mad. Some have been waiting a long time, perhaps as long as three or four hours, to get prescriptions filled at Fox Army Community Hospital. At least one has driven 75 miles to the hospital to get medicine.

Every now and then a customer gets up and walks to the pick-up window to take a peek at what's going on back in the pharmacy. What they see is a beehive of activity as pharmacists, technicians, clerks, and Red Cross volunteers try to keep up with a workload which is staggering.

"In 24 years I've never seen it this busy," said Chief Pharmacist George C. Rodgers, who has been filling prescriptions at the Army hospital here since 1959. "We've never had this kind of business," he said.

People are having to wait longer for their medicine simply because the pharmacy has been overwhelmed with prescriptions.

Typically the pharmacy will handle 900 to 1,000 prescription per day during the December-March "flu season". But recently they have been filling as many as 1,500 daily resulting in substantially longer waits for customers.

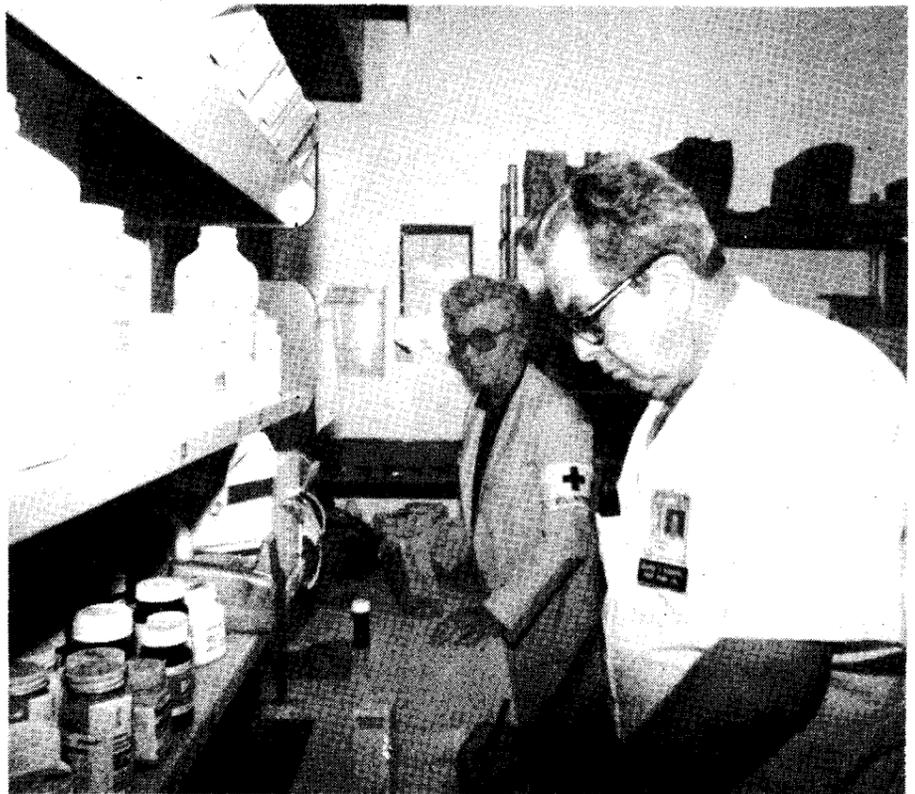
"There aren't many people waiting today," observed pharmacy spokeswoman Linda Robinson. "There have been days when people are packed out there waiting."

"We've had a two to four hour wait for three to four weeks and people are really getting upset. They get real upset with us because it takes so long to fill one or two bottles of medicine. But," she went on, "I wish they could come through the doors and see what goes on back here in the pharmacy."

Actually filling a prescription from the pharmacy's stock of some 400 medications only takes a few minutes but long delays are encountered because of the prescription backlog. Most prescriptions are filled on a first come, first served basis.

On some days lately the pharmacy workload has prevented taking prescriptions after 3:30 p.m. and some days the pharmacy stays open 30 or 45 minutes past its 5 p.m. closing time to take care of waiting customers.

A soldier has been detailed to the



Chief Pharmacist George C. Rodgers fills a prescription while Red Cross

volunteer Margaret McBrearty waits on a customer at the window.

pharmacy to assist with clerical duties and other extra help has been brought in. "The Red Cross recruited several volunteers for us, we'd be stuck without them, and both colonels have been in here helping us out," said Robinson, referring to Col. Graham Beard M.D., hospital commander, and the executive officer, Col. James Bizer who is a registered pharmacist.

The pharmacy's regular staff consists of four registered civilian pharmacists, two military pharmacy technicians, a supply technician and a secretary, Robinson.

She said people can help cut waiting times by making sure their prescription papers are complete with printed name, address, phone and social security number and by keeping in mind that the pharmacy is not allowed to dispense more than a 30 day supply of medication or refill a prescription

more than three times, even though civilian doctors may prescribe larger doses and more refills than that.

For non-emergency medication people should drop their prescription off and allow the pharmacy plenty of time, if possible till the next day, to fill it, and should pick up their prescriptions when they are told they will be ready, since the pharmacy is also burdened with filled prescriptions waiting to be picked up.

"One thing that will help too is if we say there will be a two hour wait, expect that and not come back in 45 minutes to ask if your prescription is ready," said Robinson.

She said the pharmacy backlog is expected to continue "probably till the end of March when the weather starts getting nice and there is less illness." Until then, she said, pharmacy officials are asking customers for cooperation and understanding and to "be patient, please".



Linda Robinson shows row of bagged prescriptions awaiting pick-up.

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Company A leads in point standings

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Company A has 146.9 points and is followed in the rankings by Company B with 134.5 and HHC MICOM with 131.4.

With only bowling, volleyball and softball left before the Commander's Trophy is awarded this may be the first year since 1979 that HHC MICOM doesn't win the top honors.

Last year Company B won in bowling and softball and the German Air Force took the volleyball championship.

The 7th Student Company won the small unit commander's trophy last year. This year the 4th Student Company leads the small unit standings.

Register now for youth sports

Registration is under way for youth activities baseball, softball and T-ball.

Boys and girls can register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Activities Office, building 114. Proof of age is required unless previously verified by youth activities personnel.

"The youth sports program is in need of volunteer coaches for those three sports," adds Irv Lyles, sports director.

For more information, call Lyles at 876-2255/2943.

P&P #2 wins CWF tournament

They should call the tournament the Willie Epps show.

It was!

Epps, the 6-4 rebounding and scoring machine for P&P #2, did plenty of both Thursday night to spark his team over Missile Systems, 76-72, in the finals of the CWF basketball tournament.

Missile Systems, winner of nine straight games and the only team to defeat P&P #2 during the regular season, jumped off to a 19-12 first quarter lead and held on at halftime, 43-40.

But P&P #2, behind the bombing of Epps who hit from inside, outside, everywhere, tied the score at 56 all with less than five minutes to play, went ahead with less than two minutes remaining, and held on for the championship.

Epps, named the tournament's most valuable player, finished with 36 points and got support from teammate Ronnie Robison with 16. Larry Cable was the big gun for Missile Systems with 24 while Autro Whitman and Glenn Gurley had 15 each.

In a loser's bracket final on Thursday, Supply edged Finance and Accounting, 59-51, behind the hot shooting of Roger Berry and Mike Hubbard who finished with 20 and 16 points, respectively. Tony Vaughn had 18 and DeWayne Kelly 14 for F&A.

Controllers forfeited to Facilities Engineers.

In earlier tournament games last Tuesday night P&P #2 stopped Controllers 79-67; Missile System defeated Facilities Engineers 80-74; and Missile Labs edged TMDE.

Willie Epps had 36 and Ronnie Robison 18 for P&P #2 while James Battle had 18 and Larry Goffer 14 for Controllers.

Cedric Wherry took honors for Missile Systems with 22 with help from Leonard Luqman with 17, while Dennis Hardin and Don Robinson had 18 each for Facilities.

Don Barker led Missile Labs with 12 and Jim Christian had 10 for TMDE.

Named to the All-Tournament team were:

Willie Epps and Ronnie Robison, P&P #2; Larry Cable, Autro Whitman and Glenn Gurley, Missile Systems; Dennis Hardin and Don Robinson, Facilities Engineers; Roger Berry and Mike Hubbard, Supply; Keith Frost, F&A; James Battle, Controllers; Buphus Nolls, Green Machine; Bernard Ragland, Corps of Engineers; and Jim Christian, TMDE.

Team	Final Standings	W-L
1. P&P#2		11-1
2. Missile Systems		10-2
3. Facilities Engineers		8-4
4. F&A		6-5
5. Supply		6-5
6. Controllers		6-6
7. Green Machine		4-7
8. COE		3-8
9. Missile Labs		2-9
10. TMDE		1-10

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1st Lt. Kimberly A. Kestner listens as SSgt. Robert J. Miller explains the proper use of a video tape machine. (Photo by Maggie Cummins)

MOS library open in new location

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

The MOS library will have an open house Monday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in their new location in Bldg. 3324.

According to library officials, the open house is planned to introduce soldiers to a valuable source of information which will help expand their education, increase knowledge of their tasks and help in promotion points. The library's new location has more room and more material for soldiers to research.

Refreshments will be offered and a tour will be given by staff members to show the available resources.

SSgt. Robert J. Miller, NCOIC of the library, says there is now a fully operational study area. "We want to get people over here to see exactly what we have," he says.

"Since I first took over in April of '82, I consolidated a list of appendix A's (references) out of 97 manuals of different MOS specialties with 234 separate skill levels," says Miller. "I came up with a master list of publications on the shelves that were out dated and others that we needed and were not there. I worked on the list at home for about a month before completing the master list and from

the original 450,000 or so publications that were here, there are now over 950,000 available to the soldiers."

Miller says that the library is one of the most complete ones he has seen in his 12 years of service. "Satisfaction comes from having the material needed to improve, promote or advance the troops at Redstone," he says.

The library's staff keeps the materials as current as possible and has organized it for easy reference in numerical and alphabetical order.

Sgt. Melvin Satcher, library staff member, says, "I think the MOS library is a good place for soldiers and contractors who come here to obtain technical information on various skills and projects that they are working on. There is no excuse for soldiers not to make 100 percent or near that on their SQTs because the material is here for their use."

Satcher says that he attributes the good score he received on his SQT partly to the materials available to him at the MOS library.

"Everyone on post may participate in the open house," says Miller. "I encourage everyone to come in and see what we have to offer. We'll answer questions and help explain how the MOS library can help you."

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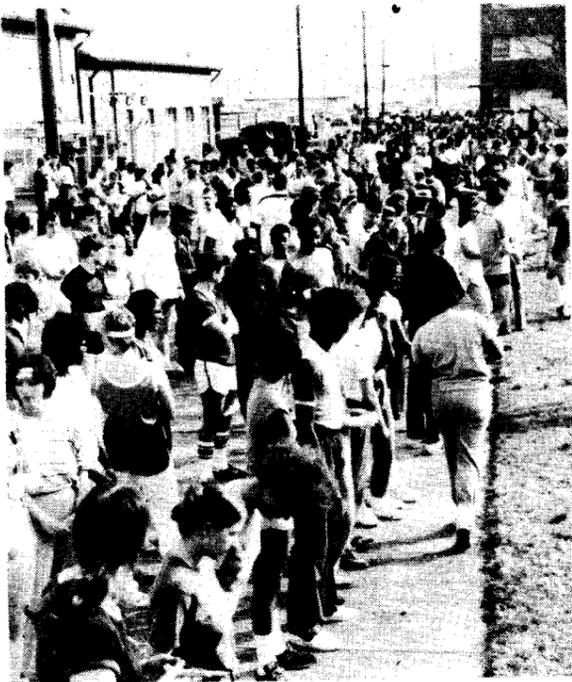
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Big turn out for fun run



Soldiers from Company A line up for the fun run last Thursday. More than 2,000 soldiers, marines and airmen participated in the post wide run. (Photos by Harry Sarles)



More than 4,000 feet were pounding arsenal roads during the fun run.



Lead elements of the fun run and HHC MICOM head down Kingfisher Road on the first half of the run.



Arsenal runners show some sweat and strain as they finish the two-mile fun run.

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Dance team tries for big win

BY MAGGIE CUMMINS

Two dancers at Redstone are trying for a sixth dance contest win that could send them to the American Bandstand contest.

Sp4 John Lanthripp, HHC MICOM, and his partner Patti Sands have been dancing together for 2½

years and have competed in and won five preliminary contests. They need six wins in a row to qualify for the trials in California for the American Bandstand contest.

The dancers must be amateurs to qualify.

Lanthripp and Sands say that a lot of flare helps when dancing for competition as the audience seems to like couples that enjoy dancing together. "With the audience behind you there is a better chance to win," says Sands.

The couple likes dancing the Hustle with some free style dancing. Lanthripp says that they add or change some of the steps in the dance to keep their performance new and interesting to the audience.

"We enjoy dancing together and our main objective is to go out and have a good time while we dance," says Lanthripp. "You must trust your partner and know how they dance. When I dance with Patti its like she's an extension of myself because I know where she is and what she is doing. With good eye contact I know how she feels and can anticipate what move she will make next."

Sands' husband helps the couple by giving constructive criticism on new steps or by improving old ones. She says they work together as a team while competing in different contests.

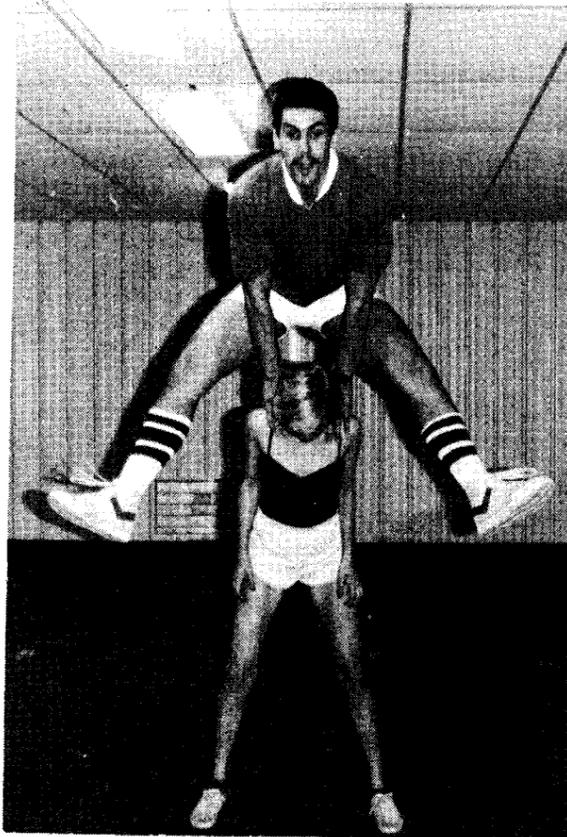
Competition is held in local clubs in or around Huntsville. The next contest will be at Yesterdays in Huntsville, April 5. The couple needs to win it to make their 6th win in a row qualifying them for the trials.

According to Lanthripp, the contests are judged by the clubs' random selection of two or three people from the audience. Sometimes the applause of the audience is a deciding factor on the final choice.

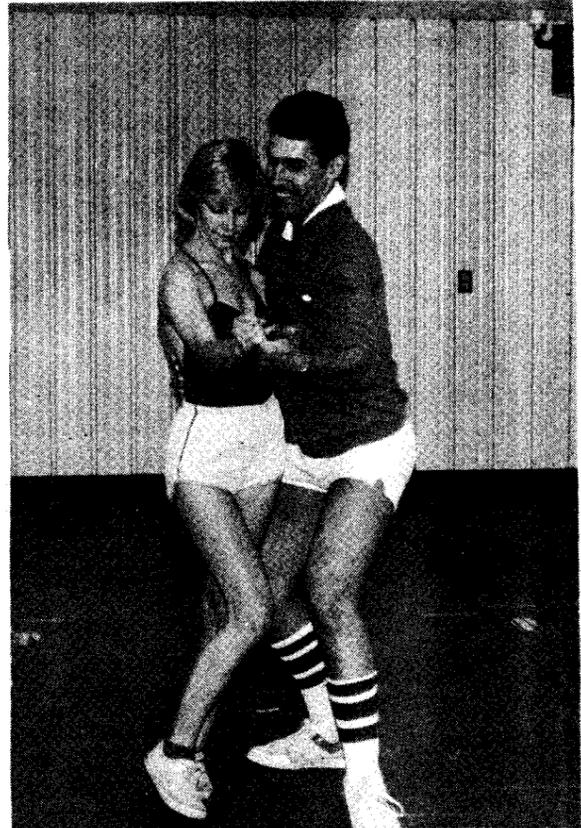
Lanthripp says, "As yet we have never had professional coaching but just dance well together.

Every time we have competed it has been with couples around the Huntsville area."

Both Sands and Lanthripp say that they are looking forward to the contest and hope that more couples from Redstone will get involved, come out and try their luck.



Lanthripp and Sands practice one of their most difficult moves in the Hustle.



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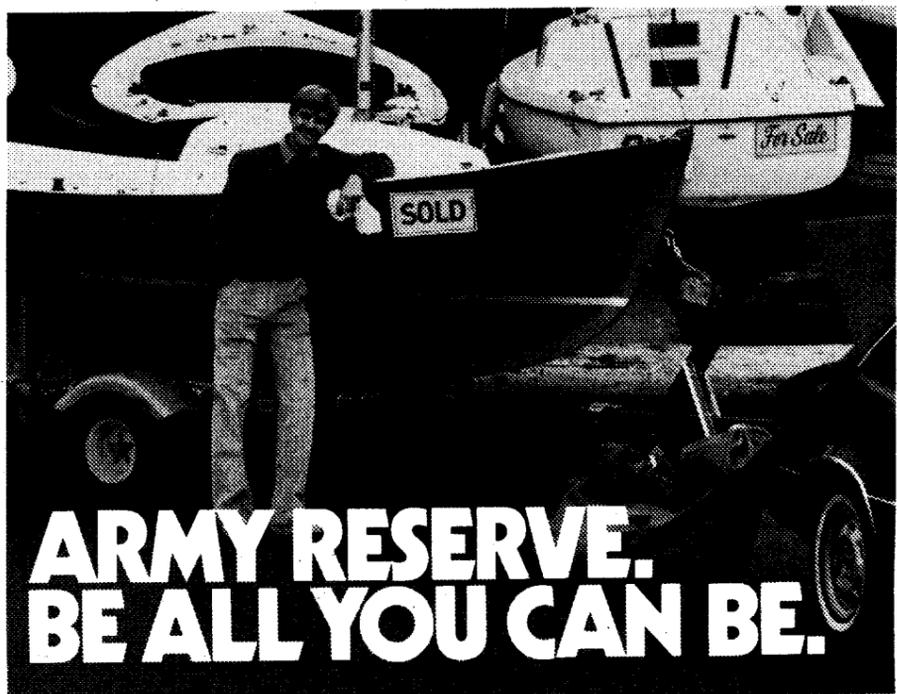
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Retiree mobilization program expands

ST. LOUIS — The Army's retiree mobilization preassignment program will soon be expanded to include about 15,000 more retirees according to officials at the U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center.

These retirees will be selected from qualified Army of the United States (AUS) and U.S. Army Reserve (USAR) retirees. They must be under age 60 and physically fit.

The difference between the program for reserve retirees and the existing regular Army program is "contingent" preassignment orders. The selected reserve retirees will receive "contingent" preassignment orders telling them where to report if Congress declares a state of war or national emergency, and the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of the Army agree that retired reservists are required.

If and when these conditions are met, news media announcements and mobilization orders will tell the retirees when to report.

Regular Army retirees may be recalled to active duty at any time by the Secretary of the Army, according to current laws. A new law has been proposed that would allow the Secretary of the Army to also recall, at any time, all reserve retirees who have served 20 years on active duty and are drawing retired pay.

Selection of retirees to receive "contingent" preassignment orders is based on the retirees' military skills and the Army's needs, as projected for future mobilization. Each Army installation has analyzed its positions for those which can be filled by recalled retirees, as further needs are determined, additional reserve retirees may be selected to receive orders.

Generally, retirees are selected to report to the installation nearest their homes where their skills can be used; but they may be preassigned to any post in the continental United States. The Army's

needs, matched with the retiree's skills, will take precedence over geographical location, say officials.

The "contingent" orders will be mailed beginning in February, 1983, with a cover letter and information paper. The officials say that many potential questions should be answered by this material, which will stress that the "contingent" orders require no immediate action, and become valid only if mobilization is announced.

The U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center maintains contact with retirees to make sure all information on file is current. Retirees who have questions about the retiree mobilization preassignment program may write to the Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, Attn: AGUZ-RAM, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63132, or call toll-free 1-800-325-2660. (ARNEWS)



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PSY 325	Research and Methodology	PSY 101 and MA 250	MW	May	5:00-7:30

BUS 260	Principles of Management	BUS 150 or Inst. perm.	MW	Rouse	7:30-10:00
ENG 111	English Composition I	None	MW	Yates	7:30-10:00
ENG 333	English Novel	Jr. Standing or Inst. Perm.	MW	Dyar	7:30-10:00
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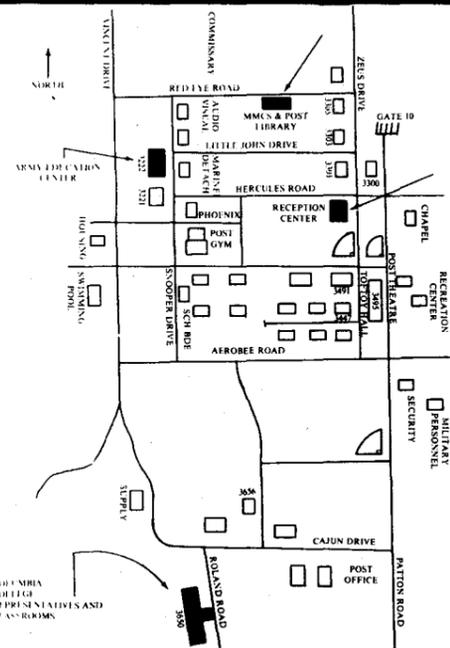
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Employers honored for reserve support

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense honored more than 2,000 employers and supervisors in the last six months of 1982 for supporting the military training needs of their employees who serve in the National Guard or U.S. Army Reserve, according to the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Though federal law requires employers to grant time off from work for guard and reserve training, many employers enact special personnel policies that actually encourage workers to stay in military service.

Questions concerning the nomination of an employer for one of these awards may be called in to a toll-free hotline, (800) 366-4590. The continuing program has no deadline for nominations. (ARNEWS)

Army families get recognition

WASHINGTON — Three Army families are among 23 selected to receive special recognition from first lady Nancy Reagan as part of a national family awards program.

The families were chosen as part of the "first annual great American family awards program," a national effort designed to promote awareness of families in American culture. The campaign is sponsored by the American Family Society, an independent, non-profit organization. Several more service organizations are participating in the program.

Honored are the families of SFC Gregory and Cathy Emfinger, in Hawaii; 1st Sgt. Raymond and

Nadine Oeth, and Maj. Joseph and Rosemary Rivest, both stationed in West Germany. The first lady is scheduled to notify all families by personal letter.

"These families are representative of millions of American families whose strong moral character fosters self-fulfillment and social improvement," said Elizabeth Quint, a deputy special assistant to the president. "Their contributions to their communities serve as a motivating factor to us all."

Officials say a panel of judges will select nine representative families from the 23 to attend a special awards ceremony at the White House in June. (ARNEWS)

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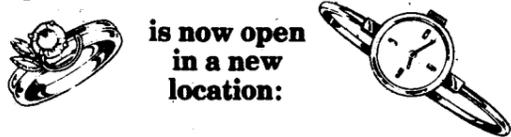
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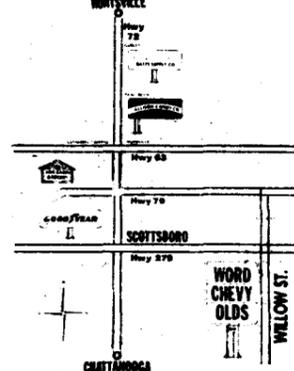
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BY SKIP VAUGHN

About two years ago James Pierce looked at the Army's plans to buy new electrical cables for the missile project he works on. He felt it would be easier to modify the old cables.

Pierce submitted his suggestion, the idea was found to be practical and last week he was told he will receive an \$8,968 Special Act or Service Award. "I am tickled to death with it," said the GS-13 logistics management specialist in System Support Division, Chaparral/FAAR Project Office.

Electrical cable that runs through the fire unit of Chaparral was previously made as one piece with several branches. If any one of the plugs or connectors was damaged, the entire cable had to be replaced.

The Army's initial plans were to use several different connecting cables. Pierce's suggestion was to divide the existing cable in order to salvage the large amount of spare cables on hand.

"Looking at exactly the way the design of the cable was being manufactured led me to believe that the current cables could be modified," Pierce explained.

The idea was found to be practical by Red River Army Depot at Texarkana, Texas and the project's prime contractor, Ford Aerospace. The actual modifications were done by the depot.

Pierce was nominated for a Special Act or Service Award in a letter from MICOM commander Maj. Gen. Robert L. Moore to higher headquarters. "His action saved the Government at least \$1,153,350," Moore wrote.

This is not the first cash award Pierce has received in his 23 years as an Army civilian. Last year two suggestions for Chaparral/FAAR netted him \$1,800 and \$1,000.

The Albertville, Ala. native came here in February 1960 as a Hawk missile system repair-

man. He previously worked for Lockheed Aircraft, including several months at Cape Canaveral as an electronic repairman on some of the early space satellites.

"We were doing the electronic packaging and fabrication of the satellites prior to being turned over for launch. I guess a better term would be final checkout and operations checks," Pierce recalled. "That's been a long time ago."

Before joining Lockheed, he was graduated from Albertville High School and served in the Air Force Strategic Air Command for four years.

Pierce, 45, has worked in the Chaparral/FAAR project office since 1971.

What is his advice for people with ideas? "Submit them. Absolutely," Pierce said. "And don't overlook the obvious."



Pierce

\$3000 bonus for top suggestion

The Training and Doctrine Command is conducting a suggestion campaign during the month of March. The TRADOC soldier and civilian employee with the suggestions that saves the most money and are adopted in fiscal year 1983 will win \$3,000 in addition to their award for the suggestions.

"Improve tomorrow's Army today — suggest now," is the theme for the March campaign. More information is available from directorate suggestion coordinators in the Missile and Munitions Center and School.

The suggestion must be submitted in writing on Department of the Army Form 1045 and must clearly state the problem, a recommended solution and estimated benefits or savings to the government. Send suggestions in a sealed envelope to DRSMI-JMI.

The \$3,000 cash award for the civilian and military suggesters whose suggestions result in the greatest savings in fiscal year 1983 will be awarded in 1983. To receive the award the savings from the suggestion or suggestions of a single contributor must exceed \$10,000 and must be the highest savings total in TRADOC.

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Contracted workers have some options

BY ED PETERS

Losing your job is tough under any circumstances but if it has to happen then the best way may be to lose it in a government contracting action.

Government workers whose jobs are contracted out have several options before they go on the unemployment rolls. These include preferential consideration for other government jobs and "first refusal" rights for jobs with the contractor. In some cases some displaced workers may be eligible to retire early. Those who "take the gate" can draw severance pay.

Several hundred workers in Redstone Arsenal Support Activity will find out later this month if their jobs will be contracted out.

Several months ago the Communications Command announced that it was contracting out the jobs of 18 arsenal telephone operators.

Still another contracting action is pending here involving a number of keypunch operators.

When civil service jobs are contracted out, the people affected are taken off the roles using RIF procedures and automatically become eligible for help in finding other federal jobs. There are at least three programs which do this.

One is a local priority placement program. "They are considered for the local priority placement program when they are given a RIF notice. They are considered for vacancies locally they qualify for," said Helen Broadway, a staffing specialist at CPO.

Also, they are registered in a DoD priority placement program, and OPM has a displaced employee program to assist in placing eligible people in jobs elsewhere in the federal system.

"After they're separated through RIF they are on the reemployment priority program and are considered for vacancies while they are off the roles," Broadway said.

First Refusal

The winning contractor is required to hire displaced employees to fill vacant contractor jobs

that they qualify for. First refusal rights would be guaranteed in the contract.

Severance Pay

Workers who lose their government jobs and are not reemployed by the contractor are eligible for severance pay. This pay, which can amount to a substantial sum of money for some individuals, is derived from a computation based on pay, years of service and age.

Severance pay is one week's pay multiplied by years of service up to 10, and two weeks base pay for each year over 10 multiplied by the number of years over 10. Add 10 percent to the total of the computations for each year you are over age 40.

You cannot get severance pay:

- If you meet the requirements for an immediate annuity, including military retirement.
- If you decline an equivalent position within the commuting area.
- If you decline an offer of comparable employment with the contractor or if you accept any job with the contractor within 90 days of the date of conversion to contract.

Early Retirement

Early retirement, called discontinued service retirement, is instituted only if the contracting action results in certain personnel impacts. The two principle ones are:

- When there is five percent or more actual separations in the affected competitive area, and
- When at least three of every four positions vacated by early retirement will be filled by someone affected by the RIF.

"A lot have asked that question (will there be early retirement) but we can't determine that at this time," said Rosie Edwards, supervisory staffing specialist in the "RASA, BMDSCOM and other com-

mands branch" of CPO's recruitment and placement division. "A request for early-out retirement will generally be considered by OPM no more than three months in advance of completion of a major RIF," she said, "and at this time it cannot be determined whether the impending RIF will meet the criteria for early-out retirement."

Since RASA's in-house bid for support services is structured around a "streamlined" staffing arrangement, a RIF is expected to occur in RASA even if support services stay in-house and do not go contract.

It won't be known whether criteria will be met for early out retirement till 'very near the end of the RIF,' according to Edwards. "We have to complete the total RIF before we can see if it satisfies the requirements to go up (to OPM) and request early out."

Early out or discontinued service retirement is for workers who are at least 50 years old with 20 years' federal service (five years as a government civilian), or workers with 25 years' service (five years civilian) regardless of age. Your annuity is reduced if you're under age 55.

Additionally, you must have been employed under the civil service retirement system at least one year in the two year period preceding your retirement.

Carpools

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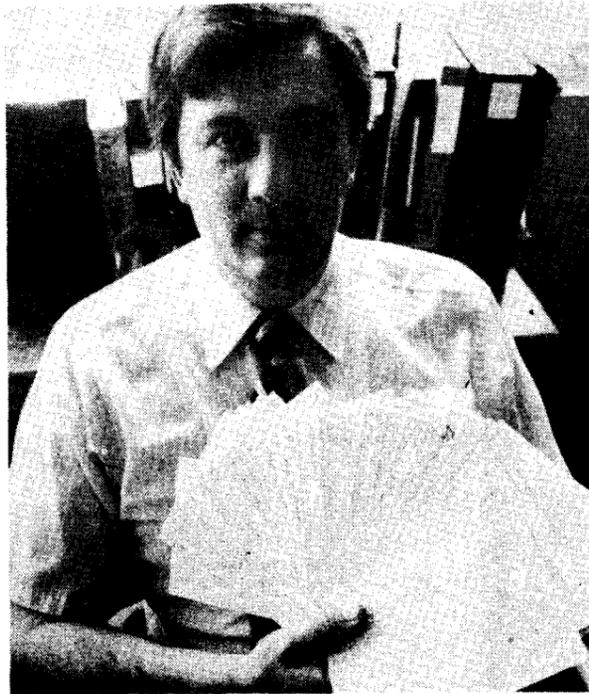
tained from and turned in to building custodians. Each carpool will be issued a dashboard identification card. It will have to be transferred from car to car which Hunkapillar acknowledges "is a little inconvenient and maybe we can make some improvement in the future."

From the carpool registrations Hunkapillar is assembling a file of ridesharing information to assist people in forming carpools.

"It will be in a computer and we can run it by town, buildings, duty hours or location grid number," he said. Hunkapillar expects to have the computer file assembled in about six weeks. It will be maintained at his office at Facilities Engineering and people can call there 876-3642, for ridesharing information.

Hunkapillar said early response to the new parking systems has been very good. As of Monday approximately 50 carpools had been registered at Bldg 5250.

"When people see these spaces marked off like at 5250, it is encouraging people. They have been real anxious all the time, waiting on these spaces. Now we've got the (carpool identification) tags, we're getting the spaces — it's coming together," Hunkapillar said.



Hunkapillar shows carpool registrations that came in the morning mail last Friday. Most were from Bldg 5250. The afternoon mail brought about that many more, he said.

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The North Alabama Chapter of Federally Employed Women will meet March 16 at the Memorial Funeral Home on Carmichael Avenue at 6:30 p.m. Bob Sobieske will speak on "What Women Need to Know About Their Cars." No reservations are required. For more information call Ms. Maxwell 876-4233.

Bloodmobile

March 9 - Bldg. 3480-N, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; March 10 - Bldg. 4650 (Bus) Teledyne Brown, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; March 11 - Bldg. 4488 & 4484, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and Fox Army Hospital, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Naomi Whitaker 876-3124 or 876-2759.

Logistics career day

A combined logistics "career day" will be held April 5 from 8:30-12 noon in Rocket Auditorium for non-careerists in supply management, materiel maintenance management, procurement, quality and reliability assurance, quality assurance specialist (ammunition surveillance) and transportation. The career day objective is to provide information on Army civilian career programs and gauge interest in them. For more information call Willena Richardson 876-3668 or Janet Dinges 876-5240.

Recreation center

Tonight — Bridge tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday — Movie "Excalibur" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Bingo at 8:30. Friday — Movie "Apocalypse Now" at 2:30 & 6:30 p.m. Saturday — Magician show at 2:30 p.m. Refreshments served. Sunday — Tour of the Birmingham Zoo, Red Mountain Museum, and Botanical Garden leaving at 8 a.m. Adults \$4.50, children \$3.50. Pay in advance. Monday — Yahtzee night at 7 p.m. Coffee & snacks at 4:30 Tuesday — Pool tournament for 1st and 2nd place prizes at 7 p.m.

Sewing and quilting show

A sew-a-rama will be held March 10 in the Mall from 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. with day-long demonstrations and exhibits by the home sewing industry, extension clothing specialist and home economists. A quilt fair will be held in conjunction with the sew-a-rama. Quilt entries and registration will be in the mall from 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Volleyball clinic

A volleyball clinic will be held March 8-10 beginning at 10 a.m. each day at the gym, building 3474. Point of contact for the clinic will be Irving Lyles. The league will commence on March 21.

Wine tasting

The Huntsville chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), an international wine tasting society, will meet March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Huntsville Hilton. This informal nonprofit group meets monthly to further their knowledge and exposure to wine. For more information or reservations call 883-4150 or 883-1495.

Technical conference

The SECON 83 technical conference sponsored by the Instrument Society of America will be held at the Von Braun Civic Center April 12-14. Badges and tickets may be picked up by those who have pre-registered or may be purchased at the Huntsville Hilton Hotel from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Monday, April 11 and at the VBCC after 8 a.m. April 12-14.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Each Wednesday at noon Alcoholics Anonymous has a closed meeting for alcoholics and those who think they might have a drinking problem only at the Bicentennial Chapel. Every Thursday at 8 p.m. there is an open meeting for anyone interested in A.A. or the disease of alcoholism at the Post Chapel. For times and locations of other A.A. meetings in Huntsville, call the A.A. answering service 534-8524.

Civilian counseling

The Human Resources Development Office will present a briefing on the purpose and functions of the Civilian Counseling Service March 15 at 8:30 a.m. in room A115 at MICOM headquarters Bldg. 5250. The briefing will cover criteria on referral, enrollment procedures, and information and reporting limitations. The presentation will be repeated on the third Tuesday of each month.

FGBMFI breakfast

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast will be held Saturday, March 12 at 7:30 a.m. at the Hilton. Call 859-2783 for tickets.

Contracting conference

The Huntsville chapter of National Contract Management Association is sponsoring a conference and symposium on "Professional Integrity in Contracting" on Wed., April 20 at the Hilton Hotel. There will be luncheon and dinner speakers and four panel discussions. Six education credits toward recertification of CPCM/CACM will be awarded. For more information call John Armstrong, 533-5900 ext. 314, or Bill Taylor, 876-1233.

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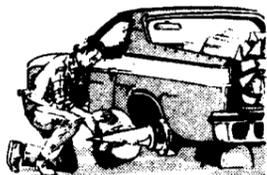
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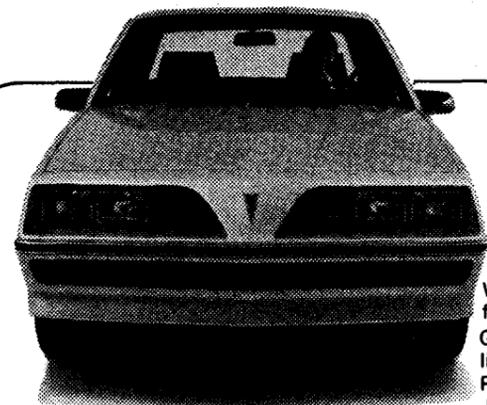


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